REED AND HIS BURRO TRAIN.

Representatives Move On Without Protest When He Gives the Signal.

Bailey Aiding His Jealous Foes by Giving Them "Time" in Which to Air Their Views.

Republicans Have Much Cause for Alarm in Fall, would seem by this vote, which was on party lines, to be back with his proper tribe again. the Tariff Situation in the Senate.

By Alfred Henry Lewis,

W ASHINGTON, April 14.—To-day gave us but a slight taste of Tom and Jerry, Reed and Simpson, in the House. The session prevailed but ten minutes when an adjournment until Saturday gave our "statesmen" notice to disperse. Reed has his marionettes well in hand. The Republicans prove to be the merest puppets: Reed pulls their wires. They are the burros of legislation; Reed packs them, drives them, hobbles, beats, convenes and adjourns them to match his plans. They are only legislative llamas-Congressional beasts of burden, these House Republicans-too lame, too torpid, too stupidly spiritless to be consulted. Reed does well to club them. Club them, Reed; club them well! The old adager would amend his couplet were he here to-day. It would run thus: A House Republican and a walnut tree,

The more you beat them the better they be.
Well, at least this meekness of Republican attitude in the House anad their humble waste of time at the Reedlan command have their compensations, toe. They prevent Walker from producing some scheme of crazy-horse currency that would make us all cross-eyed trying to see through it.

FAIRBANKS ENJOYS SPOONER'S PICTURE.



And the House Democracy? Yes; It was present, continuing its childish teaport tempest, and furnishing an exhibition of pinheadism in politics that is painful to its friends and food for Republican laughter and scorn. There be matters the Democracy should understand, and, which if it will look less in the mirror and more it the party eye. It may come to some knowl-

Bailey is the caucus-bred leader of the House Democracy. While I might personally approve a hot and rapid hunting of the Republicans at this crisis, I would still insist on Bailey's perfect right to determine differently and adopt another course. That is Balley's province and his duty, too. And it is the party business of these others who describe themselves as Democrats in the House, to obey Bailey's orders and follow his flag. They cannot not one of them-justify an attitude of deflance to Balley's authority and rebellion

Sta d by the Gaucus Action.

Those who resist Bailey had their caucus day and were beaten fairly under shield. And they make no complaint of wrong done them in that caucus contest. Had they been victorious over Bailey, and had he opreared the standard of revolt, as they to-day and every day since the caucus have been doing, they would call him "rebel" and impeach him of treason on the instant. What then can they say of themselves; what ground do they walk upon for this ebellion to Bailey's authority?

More might be said were the subject worth it. But the House Democracy,

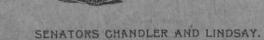
whether from a public or party sandpoint, is not important. It is impressive to ftself-most minorities are-but it will hardly prove of much weight on other scales than those of its own egotism. Minorities-whether Democrat or Republican-prove isually much more serious to themselves than anybody else. They are not the structure of their time; no part of it. They are the material the builder refused or falled to need. There is not a House Democrat but will deny this; there is not one of them but will be driven to admit its truth by the end of the session. Minorities are the merest tokens of defeat; and defeat is only the echo of what might have

And therefore, as I say, the split in the House Democracy, itself a movement born of a spirit of puny pique and peevish resentment of Balley personally, and having nothing bronder as its base, is not worthy a long discussion. But dwarf as it is, and barren though it be of any general or party import, it is yet the plain duty of Balley to beat it down. He owes that much to his leadership and more still to those who invested him with that leadership. And he will find he gains nothing to himself or his dignity by humoring this mutiny. He should make it a yard-arm case and invoke to its treatment that prompt and cruel vigor that it calls for.

Balley has, for instance, no mission to turn over to the rebels against his rule the "time" placed in his charge for debate, to be used to his insult and disaster. Let Bailey call about him his people; let him take their counsel, and when he has "time" for discussion to bestow, let him give it to his own adherents, and not to men who have drawn their swords against him. He would be a splendid soldier indeed, and a magnanimous one, who disarmed his own men to put weapons in the hands of the enemy. And yet, that is what Balley does when he leaves his own folk dumb to waste the whole space allowed him in debate in unlocking upon himself the assaults of men who mean nothing but his overthrow. This course may be noble may be chivalry, but

for me to like it. Labors of the Senators. ANA Over in the Senate our old gentlemen did not adjourn like the House, but in-dulged themselves with more time. The House programme of two ten-minute sessions each week finds no followers in the

its ears are too long



Senate. At the opening the chaplain, in his prayers, cast garlands at a few Senators. The aggregate of Senate prayer is not more than 200 minutes a year, and with all that body's need of divine grace, 200 minutes sounds appailingly brief. One would suppose it might be better employed than in compliment of individual statesmen. But

that is what I've ever noted in your chaplain's breed of politics. Their orisons seem addressed rather to the grand stand than the great white throne. I may be too much the dissenter and of too runic a mood, but I have never been able to regard the pul-pit as the proper coign from which to toss bouquets.

Vest got a vote on his resolution, declaring against the power of the Republicans to exhume a coffin and steal the plate and handles in the name of tariff. Vest is not in favor of the retroactive in any fashion. He believes in keeping one's face to the future, and declines to call on the heretofore for help. So Vest got a vote on his resolution declaring against the Dingley proposal of retroactive tariff. The vote was taken on a motion to relegate Vest's resolution to the Tariff Committee.

Yeas-Baker, Burrows, Carfer, Clark, Collom, Dayls, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Hawley, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hoar, McMillan, Mantle, Mason, Nelson, Platt (of New York), Pritchard, Proctor, Quay, Spooner, Warren, Wellington-24.

Nays-Bette, Butler, Cannon, Chandler, Chilton, Cockrell, Gorman, Gray, Hatris (of Kansas), Heltfeld, Lindsay, McEnery, Martin, Mills, Morgan, Pasco, Pettigrew, Pettus, Rawlins,

Turner, Turpic, Vest and Walthall-23.

Vest for the nonce, as the count displays, was beaten by one vote. Yet this vote is full of terror for the McKinley-Dingley tariffers. With the Democrats voted Pepperbox Chandler, who is after the armor-platers, and incidentally it would now appear is like to give the Republicans further worry in a tariff way. Chandler's burst into the Democracy is starming to the Republicans. They marvel fearfully: "Where will it end?"

A Long List of Absentees.

And another and a deeper source of Republican fright as they read the vote on Vest's resolution lies in the list of absentees. There were away and therefore not voting such as Teller, Jones, Stewart, Kyle and Allen. Of these five at least four not men's needs. I would have been with the Democrats had they answered to their names to-day. Kyle, different treatment. who calls himself "Populist," is the undoubted property of the Republicans to be ploughed with in any field of party usefulness they choose. He would have voted with the McKinley-Dingley side. But Kyle is not enough, and the figures to-day, so been severely tested. If the color far as they tell a tariff tale, talk darkly for the black party. Lindsey, wise, slow, honest and fat, who followed off the Palmer-Buckner wagon track for gold last

MRS. HAMMOND'S BOOK.

Jameson Should Have Eaten the Johannesburgers' Letter,

by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the among mothers, the Illinois Child Study American engineer who was a member of Society will endeavor to make its third

ore. Vith reference to the finding of the letter invitation in Dr. Jameson's saddlebags, ter his capture by the Boers at Krugers-rp, Mrs. Hammond asks: "Why, in the name of all that is dissect and honorable, did he not eat it?" Commenting upon the denial of Joseph amberlain, Secretary of State for the slonles, that Great Britain had promised obtection to the Reformers, Mrs. Hambond says she would never make her sons atesmen, but would rather set them oughing.

Near Approach of the Glad Festival of Easter.

aunt, Mrs. J. F. Kohner, No. 116 West Seventy-first street.

Abrahams-Greenwood, Miss Celia Greenwood and Henry J. Abrahams were married last evening at Art Rooms, Third Floor. Abrahams were married last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jacob Greenwood. No. 175 West Elighty-eighth street. The drawing rooms were decked with palms and roses, and the ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Silverman. Miss Juliette Greenwood, at-tended her sister as maid of nonor. There were no bridesmalds or ushers. An elab-orate bridal dinner and a reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Nina Phelps and Richard Edward Pease were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. at the West Presbyterian Church, in Forty-second street, near Fifth avenue. The bride, who entered with her father, Charles Harlug Phelps, ware a her father, Charles Haring Phelps, wore a rich white figured moire gown. The waist was trimmed with a berthe of point lace and chiffon. An algrette and diamond and nearl ornament secured the tuile veil, and the bonquet carried was composed of white illacs. Miss Julia G. Phelps, a sister, at-tended as maid of honor. Charles Hall was the best man, and the Messrs. Thomas Phelps. Charles H. Phelps, Jr., Frank Phelps and Dr. Guy Lombard were the nshers. There was no reception, as the bridegroom is in mourning for a near rela-tive.

Borgzinner-Kauffer. Miss Emma E. Kauffer and Slegmund Borgzinner were married last evening at the Tuxedo. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Julia Kauffer, of No. 1377 Lexington

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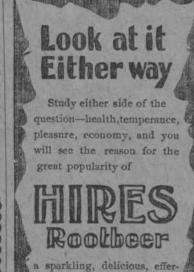
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